

## Transitional Housing Projects



### Project

YCC and Safe Harbor will establish transitional housing units for survivors of domestic violence in their communities.



### Population to be housed

Survivors of domestic violence, currently in crisis shelter, who need ongoing supportive case management and protection.



### County/LHC Goals

Project aligns with the Local Homelessness Councils' goals to keep homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring.

### Purpose

There is limited attainable housing in Davis, Morgan, and Weber counties. Transitional housing reduces burdens on healthcare, first responders, the judicial system, child protective services, reliance on government support, homelessness, and crime. More importantly, it reduces the chances of a victim returning to their abuser.

The dedicated transitional housing projects proposed by YCC and Safe Harbor would significantly increase the number of units available in our communities and are aligned with the priorities of the Local Homelessness Councils. A recently completed gap analysis identified ten top priorities for the LHC. YCC and Safe Harbor programming and services already support 9 of these priorities, with only transitional housing lacking. These projects will fulfill that final priority in our communities.

### Project Request \$5M

Project Budget	
YCC Transitional Housing	\$4,110,672
Safe Harbor Transitional Housing	\$4,065,442
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,176,114</b>
Project Funding	
Committed and Pending Private Support	\$2,076,114
City, County and State ARPA Funds	\$1,100,000
2022 State Appropriation Transitional Housing Request	\$5,000,000
<b>Current Sources (Pending and Committed)</b>	<b>\$8,176,114</b>



## Connection Between Domestic Violence and Housing Instability

- Between **22-57%** of women who are homeless report domestic violence as the immediate cause of their homelessness (Multiple/US Dept HHS)
- Safe and stable housing reduces the likelihood of a victim returning to their abuser.
- Among women with children who are experiencing homelessness, **more than 80%** had previously experienced domestic violence (Aratani, 2009)
- **38%** of all domestic violence victims become homeless at some point in their lives (Baker et al, 2003)
- Safe and secure housing can reduce the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)
- **44%** of cities identified domestic violence as the primary cause of homelessness (U.S. Conference of Mayors)
- Over **80%** of survivors entering shelters identified, *"finding housing I can afford"* as a need, second only to, *"safety for myself"* at **85%** (NNEDV)

## Demand for Safe Harbor and YCC Family Crisis Center Services 2020-2021



**8,740**

Crisis Calls



**13,469**

Shelter nights  
(limited due to  
Covid-19 restrictions)



**328**

Victims housed  
elsewhere due  
to overcapacity



**7,432**

Clients Served

## Impact of Covid-19 on Domestic Violence

- Initial (Q4 FY20) **300%** increase in calls to crisis lines (YCC)
- **130%** sustained increase in calls to crisis lines (Agencies Combined)
- **38%** increase in demand for services overall (Safe Harbor)
- **70%** Increase in Lethality Assessments (Law Enforcement referrals) (YCC)
- **50%** Reduction of bed space due to COVID-19 restrictions (Both Agencies)
- In Utah, pre-pandemic, **1 in 3** women and **1 in 5** men will experience intimate partner violence
- Overall reports of domestic violence in Utah increased **8.1%** since the onset of COVID-19

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